Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Sullivan, a third-generation Princetonian and one of the master builders in the community's modern history, who this week was directing the "finishing-up" of Princeton Theological Seminary's magnificent Student Center while launching still another project—a new building at "Our Lady of Princeton," out on the Great Road. Associated with the Matthews Construction Company almost continously since he was a boy of 16, Sullivan, now 61, knows Princeton as few men will ever know it, for he has actually helped lift its face, stone-by-stone and brick-by-brick, and in the process has indirectly served all elements of Town and Gown.

Starting in 1907 as a four-dollar-a-week carpenter's apprentice, and supplementing practical experience with correspondence courses in architecture and concrete engineering, Sullivan drew his first superintendent's assignment just 40 years ago—the now forgotten, glass-floored Jigger Shop, once located in the heart of the Borough's business district. In 1915, with the erection of the University Dining Halls, he entered upon the "university phase" of his career. One job followed on the heels of the next until, on the completion of the $3,000,000 Dillon Gymnasium in 1947, he had "bossed" 17 major projects on the main campus alone.

Sullivan, an exempt member of Engine Company Number Three, finds that every job, whether it is a four-building group at Cornell University, a unit of Wellesley College, Princeton Playhouse or a new residence, "provides a great thrill." The problems of the moment, Sullivan points out, even dim memories of such nightmarish challenges as the one presented in 1919 by the War Memorial in Nassau Hall. In remodeling the structure's entrance hall, it was necessary to "jack up" the tower and finally pin it in place on 20-ton and five-ton girders which had been threaded into the building.

Recently honored by Engine Company Number One for his assistance in drafting the plans for the new Chestnut Street Firehouse, Sullivan bridges the gap between the "hand" and "machine" phases of construction. Before World War I horse-drawn teams and some 150 laborers were required to excavate 15,000 cubic yards of earth for the University Dining Halls. Seventeen years later at the Rockefeller Institute (now the Forrestal Center) approximately the same amount of dirt on a "Sullivan job" was moved by two gas shovels, a bulldozer, a half-dozen trucks and "four or five laborers."

For his contributions to the physical beauty that is Princeton's; for personifying the high standards of craftsmanship traditionally associated with American enterprise; for linking past and present while working for Princeton's future; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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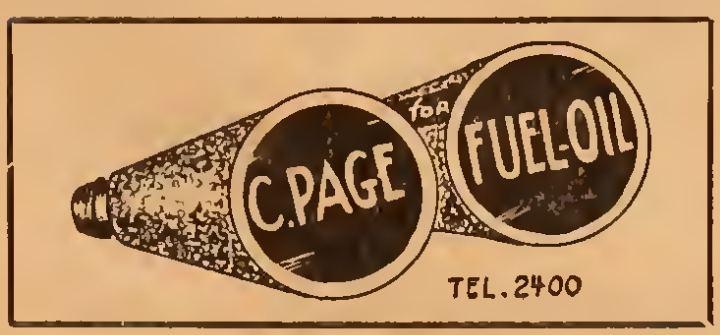

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Topics of the Town

Politics in the Air. Wherever Princetonians turn this week, there will be talk of politics—discussions of the ways and means of "getting out the vote," considerations of the best methods of reaching the "independents," comparisons of candidates' virtues. It is summer's end and 1952 will stir Princeton more than any election year since 1912, the fall Woodrow Wilson went to the White House.

Before the September 25th deadline for registration (see the back page for voters' qualifications) Borough and Township will be canvassed as they have never been canvassed before. Local political leaders and civic units have already started checking election-district lists and by Labor Day a carefully planned, non-partisan registration campaign, supplementing the efforts of the Republican and Democratic organizations, is expected to be in full cry.

Twice in the past few days this community has figured prominently in New Jersey political news. Over the weekend the announcement came from Princeton that Archibald S. Alexander, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, and the state's 14 Democratic candidates for Congress will wage an integrated campaign. The Democratic office-seekers and their advisers had assembled here at the Nassau Tavern for a strategy meeting.

A day later a well-known New Jersey political writer, James P. Hackett, of the Associated Press, boomed Freeholder Edward A. Thorne as a strong Democratic possibility for the 1953 gubernatorial race. Thorne, surprised by the reporter's speculations, said that "I am not thinking of anything except the work lying ahead of me in Mercer County."

In his article Hackett asserted: "The idea of Thorne as a gubernatorial candidate has begun to seep into the party. The Princeton pharmacist has been a leading light in statewide freeholder activities. He has been a member of the Mercer County Board since 1947 and was elected freeholder director in 1949.

"His admirers say he has the confidence of labor groups, the support of veterans (he was a Marine in World War I) and the admiration of many of the party's directors."

"Ike by Seven Percent." The relative strength of the Presidential candidates among the State's voters has been revealed in the first "trial heat" just completed by the New Jersey Poll, on its record the most accurate barometer of public opinion in the nation and featured exclusively in this area by TOWN TOPICS.

Results of the "trial heat" show that General Eisenhower is currently running ahead of Governor Stevenson by a margin of 7%. Statewide figures, based on questions answered by a representative sample of New Jersey's voters, give Eisenhower 52.5%, Stevenson 45.5%, with .2% expressing no opinion.

Emphasizing that its survey represents sentiment as of now and in no way indicates how New Jersey will go in November, the New Jersey Poll notes that in August, 1948, it showed Dewey leading Truman by a margin of 16% and

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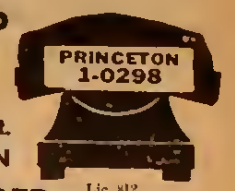

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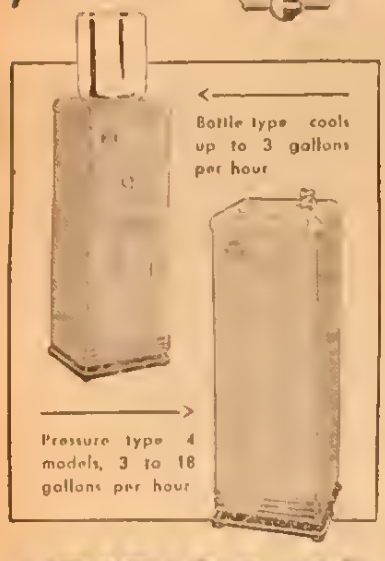

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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that Dewey actually carried the state by 4.4%.

"Czech and Czech-Mate." Just five years ago this month Joseph Lukl Hromadka, former Stuart Professor of Apologetics and Christian Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, reluctantly returned to his native Czechoslovakia to resume the work that had been interrupted by Adolf Hitler's goosestepping legions. It was his hope in 1947 to devote his life to bringing East and West closer together.

This past week Hromadka returned to American newspaper headlines, ducking from behind the Iron Curtain to urge Christians not to attribute all things bad in the world to the advance of Communist power. At a London conference he went on to say: "Every word and category, every traditional church activity has to be re-thought, re-interpreted and re-evaluated as to its integrity and relevance."

Many Princetonians still remembered a fellow townsman, who had found sanctuary in the West, who had often stated that Woodrow Wilson's prestige in Czechoslovakia was second only to that of Thomas Masaryk and Eduard Benes.

Catnappers At Large. It was with the utmost concern that the editors this week accepted the following classified ad: LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED: One large (about 13 pounds) pure white cat; somewhat Persian; has one blue eye and one yellow eye; does not answer to his name, Humboldt. Has sentimental value for big child. Reward, even for catnapper, who might be forgiven. Please call 1246.

S.D.S. A desperate plea has been made for clothing and other essentials for a "burned-out" family with seven children and with an eighth "expected momentarily," for last Monday evening the Walter Brunsons, of Plainsboro, lost everything they had in a fire apparently started by a kerosene lamp in the hall.

The Brunsons have found temporary living-quarters with neighbors and will soon be able to move into a floorless, cinder-block chicken-house measuring 24 by 60 feet. Contributions of clothing and other articles may be left at the TOWN TOPICS Office, 4 Mercer Street; arrangements for collections may be made by calling Mrs. T. D. Vreeland, Princeton 1-3516.

There are three boys, aged 16 years, three years and 10 months, and four girls 13, 12, nine and four.

Democracy at Work. Although the members of Borough Council and Mayor P. MacKay Sturges all voiced strong disapproval of government by Federal fiat, they unanimously voted at their August meeting to extend rent controls for a six-month period, beginning September 30th. Their ratification of an acute shortage of rental accommodations in the Borough came at a time when there are 10-to-12 applicants for every desirable low-rental unit.

The public-hearing aspects of the session failed to touch off the anticipated fireworks. A total of 301 names appeared on three petitions requesting the retention of controls, but the lone on-the-spot spokesman for worried tenants was Professor John V. A. Fine, 4 Harris Road, who said rent increases

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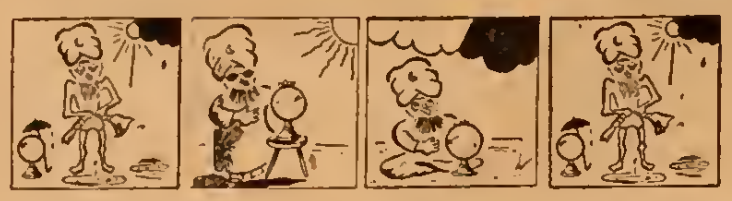

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News of the Theatres

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Affairs of State will open Monday for a week. The Louis Verneuil comedy had an impressive run of 600-plus performances on Broadway with June Havoc in the starring role. Angela Lansbury has the lead in this summer's version. Set in the atmosphere of the diplomatic world of Washington, the play is packed with Mr. Verneuil's witty and wide-ranging satire. The plot concerns a young woman (Miss Lansbury) who becomes the bride in a marriage of convenience, an "affair of state." English-born Miss Lansbury, who has had roles in several Hollywood films, is supported by Sara Seegar, Ronald Telfer, Carroll Ashburn, Charles Bang and Robert Caldwell.

THE McCARTER

Barring a sudden change of fortune over the weekend, the Princeton Summer Theatre will close its doors at the finish of the present week's run. Negotiations for a star of top drawing power have thus far been unsuccessful. See note in Topics of the Town.

I Found April, starring Constance Bennett, will play the week out. The new comedy by George Batson has certain merits, principally of the hot-weather entertainment variety. Loaded heavily with the situational type of humor, the plot finds Miss Bennett as a concert pinnist pursued by her psychiatrist and by a young movie star.

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The interior of the store at 10 Nassau has been completely altered. You'll recall how the shelves stretched way up to the high old-fashioned ceiling. Now, every shelf is within reach, and the wallspace above is a cheerful shade of light pink.

The back part of the store has been converted into sales space, and the whole "customers' area" has been almost doubled by this change. A brand new delicatessen counter is back there, and Bamman's will have a variety of the most exotic delicacies.

Bamman's owners are combining the traditional with the old. You can still place orders by phone, charge what you buy and have it delivered. If you shop in person, you'll find clerks to help you, as always. But, if you run in to buy that last-minute loaf of bread before lunch, you can pick it out yourself, pay a checker and be out of the store in two minutes.

We think it's an expert face-lifting job, sure to bring new efficiency to the store.

Sharp Flats. Seems to us that college girls begin to think about back-to-campus clothes as soon as they get home in June. Anyway, Hubbs, 140 Nassau, has campus shoes, if you're in the market.

The flats we are speaking of strike a new and sophisticated note. They were set up by a designer who usually sticks to high-heeled dress shoes. Because of this (or have we a non sequitur?) the shoes have flair. They are not plodding old scuffs. Heel is about ¾ inch, vamp deeply cut with a swirl effect on the strap. We saw them in black suede with red kid, blue and grey suede, and all red, but they come in any combo you want. For $8.95.

If you have a suit, how about grey flannel shoes? Sounds silly, but it's true. They are ballerinas made of genuine flannel in a medium grey that would wear very well and hardly show campus mud. Then try on a lovely little black kid—a soft, shell-cut slipper for a princess of a foot.

One Dollar Is News. Here's a list of small gifts at the Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, each one only a dollar, each one perfect for your next hostess or, if you're canny and even farsighted, for a Christmas gift.

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attractive vitality and sets a rapid pace for the play. Herbert Evers, Edith King, Jackson Young, Lucille Benson and Marjorie Peterson assist in the proceedings.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Kiss Me Kate, having broken all attendance and box office records at the Music Circus in Lambertville, is being held over for a third week, the run ending Sunday, August 31. Ted Scott and Kyle McDonnell are wonderful in the leading roles of Cole Porter's celebrated musical and the support is also excellent. The in-the-round staging is charming as usual.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Where's Charlie (Thurs.-Sat.), the Broadway show transplanted, for reasons Hollywood knows best, to location at Oxford University for filming. Many members of the New York staff are along, including the magical Ray Bolger, who repeats his song-and-dance triumph, and Allyn McLerie. These two, with good support, make a pleasure of the old but sprightly story of "Charley's Aunt." Better than strictly summer fare, the musical farce gains from the film medium. Technicolor, too.

Don't Bother to Knock (Sun.-Tues.) is primarily a showcase for much-ballyhooed Marilyn Monroe and her much-admired figure. The story is fairly pretentious, unfolding the increasing paranoia of a blonde baby-sitter (Miss Monroe). She lures a nearby airline pilot (Richard Widmark) in to sit with her, loses her mind rapidly, attempts to murder a few individuals and finally is carted off to Bellevue. Good character bits in support atone for an inexpert but tantalizing performance by Miss Monroe. Not for children.

Son of Paleface (Wed.-Sat.) features Bob Hope and Jane Russell at work in an epic of comedy. Hope

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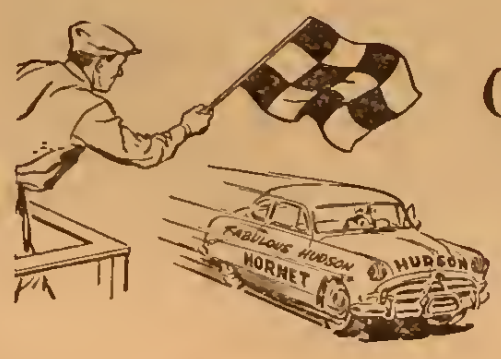

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Sports in Princeton

Television Policy for 1952. Football on television this fall will still be largely restricted, but one major variance with last year's policy has been instituted. No area will be "blacked out;" if an eastern game is on TV, it can be picked up everywhere. Last season, for example, the Cornell-Princeton clash was televised but could not be seen north of Baltimore or east of Pittsburgh.

In all, 12 games will be offered the public one each Saturday from September 20 through November 29, plus Thanksgiving Day. Each contest will be seen throughout the nation on an estimated total of 19,000,000 television sets in 64 different cities. To the National Broadcasting Company have gone the exclusive rights for the package.

No college which belongs to the N.C.A.A., whose policy-making determines the relationship of television to college football, may be seen more than once during the season. Sponsors will deal directly with the individual colleges, with the N.C.A.A. approving each contract before it becomes final.

Princeton never got full TV coverage of one of its games last year. The Columbia contest had been scheduled for such programming, but that was cancelled when the game itself could not be played because two Columbia players were afflicted with polio. Later in the season, a part of the network carrying the Harvard-Dartmouth game was assigned to cover Cornell-Princeton because interest in the latter contest was so much greater.

In 1952, as far as can be determined at this date, Princeton has two "television possibilities"—either Princeton-Pennsylvania here on October 11th or Yale at New Haven November 15th. There is talk that the former may be sidetracked completely in view of the Quakers' reluctance to have anything whatsoever to do with the N.C.A.A. program, a program Penn's Fran Murray has labeled "illegal."

Whether unrestricted televising of Saturday stadium activity is to be permitted in the near future is still a very doubtful point. There are indications, however, that professional baseball is finding television creates a whole new public for the sport, just as radio did before the war.

The difference, actually, probably will always lie in the level of skill at which each sport is played. Fans might not stay away from a Yankee-Red Sox game to watch the Giants and the Cubs on TV, but it is already a proven fact that they will desert many a football contest between small colleges if they can watch Notre Dame battle Michigan State. In such a case, the small college must have the protection that the current restrictions assure.

While N.B.C. will not release its schedule of telecasts until next week, it is anticipated that the TV menu will run much like this:

September 20 — Kansas-Texas Christian.
September 27—Tennessee-Mississippi State or Ohio State-Indiana.
October 4—Stanford-Michigan.
October 11—UCLA-Rice, or Pennsylvania-Princeton.
October 18—Ohio State-Washington State or Yale-Cornell.
October 25—Southern California-California.
November 1—Purdue-Michigan State or Boston U.-Maryland.
November 8—Notre Dame-Oklahoma.
November 15—Georgia Tech-Alabama or Yale-Princeton.
November 22 — Illinois-Northwestern.
November 27—Penn-Cornell, or a "Big Ten" game.
November 29—Army-Navy.

Another "Princeton Champion," Mrs. Bayard Stockton, of Snowden Lane, nationally ranked in squash racquets and the mother of five children, annexed her first tennis title this past week when she and Bill Tompkins, Peddie School star, stormed their way to the mixed

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would be tragic for the majority of fixed-salary families.

The landlord's point of view was presented by Realtor Edmund D. Cook; Robert W. Blodgett, Vice-President of Princeton Municipal Improvement; Alda V. Bedford, 173 Jefferson Road, a resident of the Township; and Frank P. Margerum, 361 Nassau Street. H. Allen Gosnell, a Nassau Club resident, protested by mail, linking rent controls with "smelly politics" and socialism.

Councilman Tristram B. Johnson, following the Council's executive session, put it this way: It is "not for us to debate the merits of the Federal Law. Our only action is on the question of whether there is a shortage of rental property. Since there can only be one answer to that question, we can do nothing more than move the resolution that rent control be continued."

More Public Housing? Linked with the Council's extension of rent controls was its approval of the Borough Housing Authority's application for a $40,000 Federal loan. The Federal funds—if made available—will be used to study the possibilities of erecting 100 more low-cost dwellings, similar to the 50-unit garden-type project (the John F. Hageman Homes) now being rushed to completion in the Clay Street area.

Theatre Closes. The Princeton Summer Theatre has formally announced that it will close this Saturday, lopping off one of the scheduled ten weeks. Failure to sign either Jenifer Jones and Joseph Cotten as co-stars in a production, or Betty Hutton or Judy Garland

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IT'S NEW TO US

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der of Brownie block print Christmas cards, boxed. Designs are the traditional Brownie ones you've enjoyed for years. You may choose from ten different scenes. The boxes are not assorted: you get 21 identical cards for $1, and there is no re-ordering on this shipment. Better hurry.

Autumn, '52, Means Cotton. Seems to us that dark fall-and-winter cottons make more sense than any fashion fad in a long while. Modern homes and apartments are just too hot for most wool dresses. The Joan Shop, 63 Palmer Square West, has a lot of these new fall cottons. Why not consider one this year?

Lanz of Austria has a dress of cotton flannel—the same stuff as your children's winter pajamas, only softer and with more body. Lanz has made identical mother-and-daughter dresses of this fabric. They are simple classics with linen Peter Pan collar, three-quarter sleeves cuffed with linen, and full gathered skirt. White heart buttons close the back opening. For daughter, sizes four to ten, $9.95. For momma, the usual size range, for $17.95. Comes in navy print or bright red.

For mother alone—another cotton flannel in black and white or gold and black hounds-tooth. Cotton block knit ribbing binds neck and sleeves. Only $12.95, here.

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Dundee Short Bread	can $1.39
Pablum	pkg. 17c
Petal Soft Toilet Tissues	2 rolls 25c
Woodbury Soap, 3 reg. bars	25c
Harvard Beets (Premier)	2 jars 45c

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Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Cantaloupes (Calif.)	each 19c
Oranges	doz. 39c
Watermelon (Red Ripe)	lb. 5c

Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 22nd

6:00 p.m.: Princeton Junior League All-Star Game: Bowers Construction Co. vs. League All-Stars; Brokaw Field.

Saturday, August 23rd

2:00 p.m. Girls' Softball: Kings Inn vs. Paterson, N. J. (two games); corner of Olden Avenue and William Street.

8:15 p.m. Free Motion Pictures for the Children in Princeton, sponsorship Princeton Business Association, Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 24th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m. "The Only Freedom," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church, Union Service with First Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Joel Nystrum; Methodist Church.

"Fate or Purpose," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Francis H. Tillman; First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Mr. Philip Martin; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Mind," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Morning Prayer, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.

"By the Grace of God"; Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Monday, August 25th

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: "New Voters" may register at Borough and Township Halls, Daily through Friday in both municipalities.

Tuesday, August 26th

5:30 p.m.: Finals, Mixed Doubles Championship; Princeton Red Feather Community Tennis Tournaments, Church Courts.

Wednesday, August 27th

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, August 28th

7:00-9:00 p.m.: "Registration Opportunities" for All Unregistered Voters, whether Borough or Township Residents; Mercer County Mobile Registration Unit, Valley Road School.

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is in search of gold, while Miss Russell is a girl bandit leader, working part-time as a singer in the Dirty Shame Saloon. Roy Rogers plays it straight as the federal agent and Trigger is along, too. A fantastic story, kept a bit closer to earth by Hope's wonderful asides to the audience. Considered an improvement on its predecessor with the same formula, the film is good humor of the rolling-in-aisles variety.

THE GARDEN

Lost in Alaska (Fri.-Sat.). Igloos, seals and polar bears, notwithstanding, this is standard Abbott and Costello formula. The usual bewildering plot finds Bud and Lou chasing through Alaska, attempting to protect a man they are accused of murdering. Tom Ewell and Mitzi Green are along for the amusing ride.

Lady in the Iron Mask (Mon.-Tues.) is a swashbuckler, featuring swordplay, romance and corn. Vaguely related to Dumas and his "Three Musketeers" in the usual Hollywood fashion, the film stars Patricia Medina as the lady in question and Louis Hayward as a swordsman. The plot, such as it is, centers on a missing princess, Natural Color.

Paula (Wed.-Thurs.) tends to the sentimental soap opera style. Loretta Young plays a woman who is unable to bear children. In a complicated story, she rehabilitates an orphan, who is a mute as the result of a hit-and-run accident. The crux of the story is that Miss Young was the driver of the automobile which hit the boy. It all ends happily, though.

King Kong (Fri.-Sat.) is a fantastic thriller (vintage 1933) currently being loudly revived. A 50-foot ape is brought to New York and in the process contends with prehisturic monsters and modern airplanes. Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot are the mortals in the cast.

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doubles championship of the Bayhead Yacht Club. Mrs. Stockton and Tompkins turned back Mary Carol White and Roland Haines, of squash fame, in two hard-fought sets, 8-6, 7-5.

Junior Juniors. To the youngest team in the Y.M.C.A.-sponsored Junior Baseball League—the talented squad wearing the colors of the Bowers Construction Company—has gone the League's 1952 championship. The Bowers entry, coached by Bernhard Bergesen, gained outright possession of the title, when an underdog Hook and Ladder combination choked off Miller's championship hope with a surprising 4-3 victory.

The members of the winning squad, who meet the Junior All-Stars this Friday at 6:00 p.m. on Brokaw Field, are Joe Allshouse, Dave Britton, Ray Cevera, George Cramer, Richard Hall, Tommy O'Kane, Dick Knowles, Harold Phox, Ralph Pirone, Bill Schwarz, Peter Smyth, Ronald Taylor, James Thompson and John Cifelli, the nine-year old batboy.

End of an Era. The inevitable happened at long last and Kings Inn, undefeated in two seasons of Girls' League competition, dropped a 3-1 decision to a heads-up Gulf Station team in a "protest playoff." Gulf had protested a 2-1 loss to Kings Inn on July 3d. Commissioner James Samuels sustained the protest and directed the teams to resume hostilities at the point at which the infraction had occurred.

That the rivals did—in the bottom of the seventh, Gulf leading, 1-0. Kings had two runners on base, none away. Kings reached Alice Kieunji for the tying run but the Gulf ace rose to the heights to retire the side with bases loaded.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth. In the final frame Betty Mershon, Gulf's third baseman and sister of the Kings' pitching star, Ginny, took matters into her own hands and blasted a long home run with a team-mate scoring ahead of her. That was the ball game. Kieunji held her own on the mound and Kings' rooters rubbed their eyes in disbelief. Immediately thereafter, in a regularly scheduled contest, Kings returned to form, whipping Gulf, 7-4.

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in their Palace Theatre vaudeville routines, were given as the reasons for the curtailment.

In a season, which included struggling against the weather and convention TV, the box office champion was Bea Lillie. Her eight performances with Reginald Gardiner grossed just shy of $16,000. Indications point to the return of the theatre next summer for a seventh season under producer Herbert Kenwith.

Borough Notes. "Siren coverage" of the community, all-important to fire protection and civil defense, will be broadened with the installation of a new siren in the Snowden Lane area. Sirens are presently located on the High School, the Witherspoon Street Firehouse and Borough Hall.

Trenton Transit, operators of the Princeton - Trenton buses, and Markham Road residents are once more warring about what the latter feel are excessive, worrisome noises made by buses "every hour on the hour." Some of the buses reaching the Markham Road stop, one observer points out, "have the regular bus noise plus a whistle, much like a jet-plane."

Twenty-three Chestnut Street residents have requested that a "STOP" sign be placed at the intersection of Spruce and Chestnut, a potential accident-corner . . . Mrs. Lucy Rosso, 30 Witherspoon Lane, is threatening to withhold her tax-payments unless something is done about garbage collections on the privately owned street. In a recent letter to the Borough Fathers, she suggested that "some councilman better go around in the morning and collect garbage."

The public hearing on the improvement and widening of Allison Road, a project that will run to an estimated $14,500, has been postponed until Tuesday, September 9th. . . . In the vacationtime absence of Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney, Mrs. Daniel F. Coluccio is holding forth as Acting Borough Clerk.

Miscellany. Eight Princetonians were among the 425 seniors honored at Rider College's 87th annual Commencement Exercises. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce in the Division of Business Administration was conferred upon the following: Raymond P. Cortelyou, 224 Jefferson Road; Peter J. Costas, 10 Spring Street; James R. Hennon, 36 Bank Street; and Wilbur J. Joustra, 190 Jefferson Road.

Other Rider degree-winners were: Patricia A. Tindall, 31 Chestnut Street (Medical Secretarial Training); Katherine B. M. Boyd, 15 Charlton Street (Special Administrative Secretarial Training); William A. Oliver, 142 Witherspoon Street (General Business); and Robert T. Clinton, 286 Witherspoon Street (Business Administration).

In Municipal Court charges against Golden H. Russ, 10 Lytle Street, for leaving the scene of an accident were dismissed by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, while Kenneth McEwen, 27 Green Street, was found not guilty of careless driving but was assessed $15.00 and costs for operating a vehicle without a driver's license and without car registration.

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